



## HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

MCHENRY RHOADS, FRANK L. FELLY,  
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

OWENSBORO is aspiring to be a "sure enough" railroad town. A survey is being made for a road from that place to Vincennes, Indiana.

HENRY'S BLACK is the name of a new paper published at Athens, Ga., by T. L. Mitchell. Mrs. Ella R. Templeton is the editor. It is a neat and scholarly monthly, and can be secured as a regular visitor for 50cts a year.

STORKEVER WOOD, a revenue man, who was discharged from the service by Collector Wood, of Owensboro, preferred charges against the Collector, which led to an official investigation, at the close of which it developed that there was absolutely nothing but malice and spite to lead to the change.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY was surprised last week by the unexpected marriage of Miss Bancroft, granddaughter of the famous historian, to Mr. Carroll, of Maryland. The surprise was not that the lady should marry, but that she should marry Mr. Carroll when her engagement with a prominent member of a foreign legation had just been made public.

JUDGE CHARLEY KINCAID, who has been on the other side of the Atlantic for the past six months, has returned to Washington City. During his absence the columns of the *Times* and *Courier-Journal* frequently contained interesting letters from his ready pen. He will resume his position as Washington correspondent to the *Louisville Times*, and will keep its readers well posted during the coming session of Congress.

The Internal Revenue agent who was sent to Owensboro to investigate the charges made against Collector Wood, has reported everything satisfactory. The *Times* thinks that it was "just" to "put it in."

Afternoon's editor's漫談 has come to Owensboro and made an open, honest and thoughtful presentation giving every detail of a patrician heretic's theory, weighing all the merits, decided that the writer would not only be charged, but would be held responsible for failing to examine the witness and the evidence, and that he was not important enough, the belief that he was sent here for the express purpose of writing the collector is indeed universal.

The President accepted Commissioner Sparks' resignation in such respects as to make it evident that his mission is likely to be a friend of the President, that ever. The same judicious oversight of the public lands will be kept up, and there is perfect harmony between Secretary Lamar and the President as the following language of the latter in accepting Sparks' resignation will prove:

"The time you have shown in the operation of the land department, and your zealous endeavor to save and protect the public lands for settlers in good condition, has been well rewarded, and I trust you will receive the assurance that this policy upon which all our efforts have been concentrated, by the law and the judgment of the country, we may be in the time awaiting recognition, which we cannot and ought not to wait."

### THANKSGIVING.

Tomorrow is the day set apart by the Governor as a day of thanksgiving, and prayer. It is right that these days be observed, and that a prosperous and peaceful nation should in its rapid business march, not forget that a Divinity is beyond who doeth all things well. That we have many things to be thankful for is evident.

The Pilgrim fathers, beset by the same difficulties as our forefathers, by the Indians found in the jungles and forests of a new and unexplored continent, assembled to give thanks to the Most High for the sunrises and sunsets, for seed time and a bountiful harvest. How much more then should we, who enjoy the fruits of their privation and toil, who reap the bountiful harvest of civilized life, whose seeds were sown by them, be grateful in our hearts that our lines are cast in such pleasant places. It is true we have been enduring a severe though gradually local drought, still the record of our rainfall will not suffice greatly for food and meat. Contagious diseases, which, during the heated term of summer, caused many a sigh, have given way before the skill of physicians and the healing forces of nature. Education is receiving that attention this progressive age demands.

The people are gradually, as time comes to them, becoming more tolerant and more independent in their forms of worship, and a pure, every day religion is permeating the intellects of the people.

Our government, having a slight dispute now pending, relative to the old-fishery trouble, is at peace with all nations. The dangers of Communism and Anarchy have been checked and appeals to law and justice will take the place of the deadly bombs. While other nations are

talking of wars, and are disturbed by internal strife, we are comparatively free and happy. While a few towns and villages are partially destroyed by the fire fiend, others are doubling their population and industries in a hundredfold short time. While many are sent into exile to escape, or find a watery grave in the bosom of old oceans, the many who pass in safety reduce the death percentage.

A law should be passed requiring commissioners' and sheriff's land sales to be duly advertised in the county papers, as it would prove beneficial to both buyer and seller.

Less time should be taken up in the passage of special bills, the good of the State should be paramount to personal interest, and the body should adjourn when it gets through, and not prolong the session unnecessarily.

### JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE

By a C. O. & S. W. Freight Train

Near Paducah.

Kentucky.

There seem to be some illusions among the people that the war has been won, and that the country is the vanquished army, filled with the force that moves to victory and love the hearts of our countrymen, while it calls an admiring world to witness the mighty achievements of those whom she deems to be worthy.

Such was the day and such the deed, when on last Wednesday the wall was lifted from the statue of John C. Breckinridge, which is erected to his memory by the State and stands in the middle of the city of Lexington, the beautiful Bluegrass city where sixty-six years ago he was born.

The ceremonies were most impressive, and were witnessed by twenty thousand people, who assembled to do honor to him whose memory it is so sweet to keep. Many distinguished citizens were present and took part in the ceremonies. Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, Kentucky's junior Senator and perhaps the most distinguished of living orators, delivered the eulogy, which pronounced one of the finest of his life.

He died in the fullness of life, having failed to examine the witness and the evidence, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"In '59 Breckinridge had been elected to the Senate of the United States for six years, and he had been a member of the committee on the majority wing of his party for the Presidency of the United States, and he died without a panel in the Senate."

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### Abelville Items

November 23.—A destructive

fire is reducing on the other side of Brush creek from here—its course is toward Hartwell.

Water is scarce in this community.

Mr. Beane has come to live with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dix, of this place.

He is eighty-five years old, and has resided since his son's death in this community.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

### TO OUR BEAUTIFUL DEAD.

In memory of Miss Mary Vincent, who died October 2nd, 1867, aged 17 years.  
The flowers of the forest have withered and their leaves by the blast of November are shed.  
And here our hearts that the dead angel abode.  
With sorrow, since Mary our loved one.

The snows of the winter, the lone grave may cover—

More pure than Mary whose form moulders.

While the hearts of the friends who will love her still live, her, and with de-spair.

We mourn for the blossoms, the chilly wind.

We mourn the sweet rose, whose sweet bloom is fled.

And here we grieve, in his great woe-wilful,

We mourn, for our fair and our beautiful.

The base of the mid Indian Summer's fair glory.

Establish'd the green mound that lies over her head;

But the spirit of Peace whispers low the weeping,

"In memory of heaven, there—

"In memory of the best of the best."

And thou, angel spirit, whose home is in

Look down from the heights where God's glory is shed.

And here our hearts in a sweet whisper given—

"In memory of Mary's immortal, and cannot be dead."

Oh, God! To Thine infinite mercy have pity,

And tend the poor heartstricken with sorrow,

And aid, and the pleasure of Heaven's fair city,

Let me meet with our pure and our beauti-ful dead.

—MINNIE.

Conway, Ky., Nov. 14, 1867.

### A GOOD BUSINESS.

Why Farmers Have No Good Cause to Disassociate Their Children.

[Mr. Stahl in Country Gentleman.]

Farming is a good business when there is no competition, when there are no roads and no bridges, when no one makes money in the banking-house, manufacturer or store; they have never made money on the farm. The same is true of the country, excepting in the case of the State of course, in view of Mr. Hill's report. Mr. Jones has represented this country three times in the Legislature with credit to himself and to the State.

The wife begins to be loaded more

with the fact that the President is preparing his annual message to Congress. We understand that His Excellency is in very poor health, and that he is likely to be forced to resign.

This voluntary statement goes to cover the claim made by the proprietors of Warner's safe cure, that it is the only remedy in the world which has any decided power over diseases of the kidney.

Edwin Wm. A. Bode, of Atton, Ill., was completely cured of the ophthalmitis, but the cure did not last.

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